R-QI B-BS K-BS K-PS K-QS P-QKtS

Mewark Advertisements.

Entire Second

Parlor

\$35, reg. \$45.

\$48, reg. \$75.

laid, \$75, reg. \$112.

\$125, reg. \$176.

\$65, reg. \$121.

reg. \$65.

Floor, West.

Suits.

Too many of them on our furni-

ture floor taking room needed for

Christmas display. We had rather

sell them at a sacrifice than store

them for later sale. If price is an in-

ducement to you to buy, this will

A 5-pc. Damask Suit, inlaid frame,

A 5-pc. Damask or Embroidered

Velour Suit, inlaid frame, \$45,

A 5-pc. Damask Suit, extra large,

A 5-pc. Velour Suit, crotch-mahog-

A 5-pc. Overstuffed Suit, uphol-

A 5-pc. extra large Overstuffed and

stered in Damask, \$85, reg. \$130.

Suit, upholstered in Silk Damask,

A 5-pc. Overstuffed Suit, uphol-

A 3-pc. Overstuffed Suit, hand-

A beautiful 3-pc. extra large Turk-

ish Suit, handsomely upholstered in

a tine quality of Silk Damask, tufted

and fringed, \$225, reg. \$295.

somely upholstered in Silk Goods,

prove a golden opportunity.

they have made themselves an enviable rectil, but they fell foul of a team that played them just a little shorter, and were not hampered by a system which forces a player to make a lot of interior and other freak loads in order to avoid deceiving his partner by his openings. There must be something wrong with a system which requires a man to lead the deuce from a suit of 10 6 2 to show his

partner that he holds six trumps to the A K 10. and does not know what to do with them. According to Howell, who was present at the match and gives a most interesting account of it in the Boston Herald, the team from the Whist Club of New York-Elwell, Taylor, Faber and Newman won the game on their merits. because even if the Americans had not dropped a single trick they would still have lost the match on the play. That the holders knew hey had a hard game on hand is evident from the fact that they took on Bouvé instead of Phelps, and the four that sat down to play-Ward Becker, Messer, and Bouvé-are undoubtedly the best men in New England today. Elwell says he could not help smiling when he saw Bouve, the stanch defender of Simon pure long-suitism, leading singletons and ducking his partner's supporting cards. but all the New York men agree that Bouve played the modified game quite as well as any

nan on the team and probably dropped less

tricks than any of them. Before the New York men went to Boston eminious were very much divided as to their shances, but it was generally conceded that if ther played the game they can play, the superiority of their system alone, which is common sense in its widest meaning, would win the day. The Street attachment used by the Americans was responsible for at least four of the tricks they lost, and their manner of showing number of 'rumps on the adversary's lead by schoing with two or four exactly, but not with three, cost them several more. The New York men seem to think the Americans were tied down too much by their system in opening hands, because they cannot lead a low card of a long suit unless it is accompanied by both reentry and trump strength. This prevent-ed them from ies ding many short suits and also from giving accu, ate information to their partners as to how much establishing their suits needed. Elwell thinks they lost several tricks by not using the trump signal, and that those tricks were not compensated for by the advantages of the Street attachment.

The detailed score shows that the Boston team gained nothing but singles during the whole match and that they succeeded in getting only five of them up to the forty-third deal after which the New York players, who were twenty-two tricks ahead, let up a little and allowed Boston to get in four more singles on the last five hands. New York gained nine singles also, in addition to which they scored seven doubles and a five strike, while twentytwo hands came out a tie, leaving the score 28 to 9 in favor of New York.

There is something peculiarly fascinating about big swings, and 90 per cent. of the whist players in this country seem more anxious to

players in this country seem more anxious to know how one first-class team could beat another out of five tricks in one deal than they are to see how both teams played beautiful whist on a hand which came out a tie.

It is very sail to relate, but it is nevertheless true, that the swing of five in this particular match was brought about by the original lead of a singleton, which was responded to by the return of another singleton in the partner's hand. The deal was No. 25, and was played immediately after dinner, the time when Boston always made its biggest gains. Z dealt and turned the heart S.

TRICK.	A	Y Y	B	Z
1	9 4	10 4	10	2 4
2	4 3	4 2	47	& K
3	4.9	4 4	03	# A
4	A O	40	80	50
5	Qo	07	60	K o
6	0.8	Ø 4	♥ 5	♥8
7	72	ØΚ	OA	Ø 6
S	90	Ø 10	7 0	4 6
9	4 Q	4 J	3 4	4.5
10	JO	O O	20	6 4
11	O J	48	8 4	& 1O
12	10 ◊	5 4	Qø	46
13	3.0	K .	A 4	7 .

Trick 1. A does not want to lead away from his major tenace suit, and, as he has neither trump strength nor reëntry cards to support it, he thinks it better to keep it quiet until later in

Trick 2. Balso has a major tenace suit, and has the additional advantage of knowing that the king is on his right. He will not open his weak four-card suit until he is driven to it. Trick 3. There seems to be nothing better for Z than to keep on with the suit, which drives Bto open the top of his four-card suit. As a rule, it is a very had thing to open three different suits, but there are times when it cannot be avoided.

different suits, but there are times when it cannot be avoided.

Trick 4. A knows that his partner cannot I be four trumps, and he must have at least four diamonds. With six of the suit in his own hand, he cannot finesse. The soundness of his reasoning will be evident if we suppose that the singleton in Y's hand is the king instead of the four. As A cannot give his partner another spade, he proceeds to establish his diamonds by leading one of the second and third best.

Trick H. To any person not conversant with the mysteries of the Street attachment, this rull and trump lead would appear to be rather weak nay, with the spades, the diamonds and the club queen all against him. Y's play seems especially weak in showing just how many trumps he holds, because it tells the adversaries just how many forces it will take to kill him.

Trick T. With his diamonds, established and

om.
Trick 7, With his diamonds established and the club for re-entry. A must return the trump, and Ys false card does not deceive B.
Here is the overplay with the long-suit open-

VRICE.	MESSER.	NEWMAN.	BECKER.	FABER.
1	AO	40	60	50
2	90	10 4	70	KO
8	72	OQ	03	08
4	4.9	A 2	4 7	& K
B.,,,,,	0.8	Ø10	OA	♥ 6
6	100	V 4	80	2 4
1	O 1	O K	95	4 0
8	43	4 4	8 4	4 A
9	40	4 J	3 4	4.6
10	QO	07	20	6 4
II	30	48		410
2	10	5 4	0.4	4.5
13	9 4	K &	A .	7 .

-B get four tricks only; a loss of five. Trick 2. The New Yorks use the trump signal, talls the Bostons do not.

Trick 4. The 1s is the beginning of a Street tachment to show command on the third ound.

found.

Here is another hand on which New York gained two tricks, partly by not playing the bireet attachment on the adversary's trump lead. Ziurned the heart 3: BOUVE, I RESPECTABLE BROWNS | PROPERTY

TRICK.	A	AEWAAA.	B	Z
1,	08	04	02	OQ
	≜ K	å 2	43	4 4
(1))	V 6	♥ 10	07	03
********	<u>6 J</u>	4 9	30	47
	9.5	4.6	0.0	0 1
*******	4.5	6.4	OK	OA
*******	4 A	9 4	50	4 Q
********	A 4	Jø	2 .	7 4
	10 4	80	4.4	K 4
***********	3 .	40	70	& IO
	2.0	9 0	5 4	4.8
Titteres i	10	Q 5	100	60
Trees, in	Ko	AO	Q a	8 4
A-B gat	four tricks	only.		

AROUND THE WHIST TABLE.

BROWNERS DEFEATED BY JUST 4***
LITTLE SHORTER AULIERS.**

The New York Whist Club's Team Wins from the American Whist Club of Beston—Analyses of Same Plays—A Swing of Eight.

After a long series of victories the famous Pyramid team of the American Whist Club of Beston—Analyses of the American Whist Club of Beston—Analyses of the American Whist Club of Indian and Indian and

TRICK,	MESSER.	NEWMAN.	WARD.	RLWELL.
Louise	A'e	5 4	6 4	2 4
	4.6	Qě	7 .	8 4
	♥3	♥ 6	08	0 Q
	02	0.9	07	VA
	04	07	42	V 5
	Ø10	♡ K	A 5	30
	AA	4 Q	4.9	4 4
	100	10	KO	A O
	47	A J	48	A K
	3 4	43	10 4	410
******	20	6 0	50	46
	9 4	9.0	70	40
in the second	J 6	KA	8.0	00

A-B get t ro tricks only. Trick 3. Both adversaries play the Street attachment; the one to show two only, the other to show four. This is considered by the New York and New Jersey captains, both of whom have played against it, to be a very weak point in the American system, because it enables the trump-leading partners to place the trumps with great accuracy, especially when they have led short.

nive led short.

Trick 6. Z discards the suit which he does
not want his partner to lead. He wants to keep
its ace suit for re-entry and to establish the
ther. This is one of the points that one learns other. This is one of the points was one deal in from bridge.

Speaking of big swings, there was one deal in the last match for the Utica trophy, played between the New Yorks and the Knickerbockers, in which there was a swing of eight. Z dealt and turned the heart king:

TRIOR.	натен.	FOSTER.	DENIBON.	BARER,
1	47	48	4.4	\$10
2	03	0.0	OO	04
8	40	K O	Jo	AO
4	60	20	50	Qø
B	80	90	7.6	70
6	4 4	100	8 4	3 0
7	2 4	30	07	OK
8	A 4	02	10 4	K a
9	5 4	46	4 A	4 K
10	6 4	♥ 5	010	0.6
11	Jø	07	VA	Ø 8
12	Q 4	43	4 2	& J
13	9 4	4.5	49	4 Q

A-B get four tricks only. Trick 1. The opening from this hand is a matter of temperament. B seems to recognize the lead as from weakness and ducks it, not even playing the it, probably hoping to coax a trump lewl from Z, in which he is quite successful.

the lead as from weakness and duoks it, not even playing theit, probably hoping to coax a trump levd from Z, in which he is quite successful.

Trick 2. Falsecurds the queen, hoping to lead Z into the belief that Y may have held the J 10 When he played theit.

Trick 3. Yeels it in his bones that there is an African in the woodpile somewhere, because, if the adversaries are weak in clubs and diamonds, they must have the whole spade suit between them, and are probably in the high grass with the trumps. Y has absolute confidence that his partner would not put the ace on the jack unless he had also the queen, or no more. His K 10 if being therefore of equal value, he drops the king to make his partner think the whole diamond suit is against them, and that B has led from J 10 if and others. Y sagame is to make his partner quit leading trumps and give him a spade, which he will ruff.

Trick 4. Instead of this Z goes back with the best diamond to see what his partner is driving at It looks to him as if Y had no more and wanted to ruff the suit.

Trick 6. It now looks to Y as if B had no more trumps, and that A, Y and Z had each four originally. In that case to go back with the trump to Z would probably be to kill his king by leading up to the tenace, A J or A 10, with the whole spade suit behind it. Y, therefore, plays to force A.

Trick 7. At this stage of the game Y laid down his cards and asked if he had right to be informed as to what the trump suit was, because it began to look as if he was leading trumps, with the whole spade suit against him, and not a trick in his hand. Upon finding that diamonds were still trumps Y went ahead with his suit, and A completed an echo in spades.

On the overplay, with the suits transposed, Foster held A's cards and aked if he had right to be informed as to what the trump, which his suit, and A completed an echo in spades.

On the overplay, with the suits transposed, Foster held A's cards and led the trump, which his had as a suit of eight cards. B put up the ace and returned the t

Although a great many answers have been received to the problem published last week, none of our solvers has seen the pretty part of it which forces E and W to the best defence. Here is another:

,	9	+	+++	000	00	0	C	3
				N	0 0	9	3 4	3 3
	Ò	+ + + + + + +	w	E			***	***
0	0	10			0	0	0	0
٠	0	0		-	0	0		
٥	0	0		S	0	0	0	٥
Ø.	0,	9	0	李	1 1+.	+	+2	14
ø	0	ø		(Sale)	4	+	al.	P
Ø	0	0	0		+	+	7	

Hearts are trumps, N is to lead, and with S for a partner to take all six tricks against the best defence of E and W.

CLUB NOTES.

The second annual tournament of the New York State Whist Association was held in Albany on Friday and Saturday, but the principal contests were not decided when this column went to press. The results will be found on our sporting page to-morrow morning. The two trophies were both held by New York clubs when they were surrendered to the congress, the Whist Club of New York having the Alliany trophy for teams of four, while the Knickerbockers held the Utica trophy for pairs. There was no game for the A. W. L. trophy yesterday, as the two clubs in line, New York and Knickerbocker, were both away in Albany, and it is more than probable that they will play on Saturday next, if the Capitol Bicycle Club of Washington does not insist on having that date.

The New England Whist Association has CLUB NOTES. club of Washington does not insist on having that date.

The New England Whist Association has challenged for the Auxiliary Association trouby, now held by New York, and the game will probably be played within two weeks. New York is a hard team to beat when it plays on its own grounds, as it has such a large number of players to draw from, many of whom could not leave their business to play in other cities, however.

The women in the Metropolitan Association are playing very close whist these days, as every match but the last has been a matter of one trick or at it. The New York Ladles' (Jub now holds both the Faber and the Metropolitan trophies.

Gossip of the Ring.

Richard Bartnett of Jersey City would like to match his colored protogy. Jin Crawford, against any first-class 154-pounder. Crawford insile from the West.

Dave Sullivan and George Divon may come together again. Tom O'Hourke has offered to let Sullivan have another chance to meet the dusty wonder. Sullivan has the offer under consideration.

"Anatralian" Bills Murphy signed articles resterday with M. B. Johnson, representing the Commercial Club of St. Louis, to meet Indie Santry of Chicago in a tenround "go" in St. Louis en Nov. 26.

Billy Madden arrived in Lown on Monday and stated that he would like to match Cue kould a against the winner of the Corbett-Sharkey contest. Maddon would also like to pit Charley Goff anathst Jack Bonner.

Bill Hefferman of South Africa, who is now in Lon-

would also like to pit Charley Goff against Jack Bonner.

Bill Hefferman of South Africa, who is now in London, has issued a challenge to meet any first-chass middleweight. Hefferman's career in this country was tather inglorious, he having been defeated in quick style by Tommy Ryan of Nyracuse.

Owing to the uncertainty as to who was the better man in their recent six-round beau in Philadelphia, Gus Rahlin and Cahoynash have septed articles again. The pair will clash at carchweights at the Lenox A. C. on Jan 10 for a division of the gate recents. The 'go' is for twenty rounds.

Owen 2 have the order tricks only.

Trick 1. At the other table Y played the ten of frumps, the Street attachment to show two only so that the 10 did not make as in this same club and win take plase on the same night.

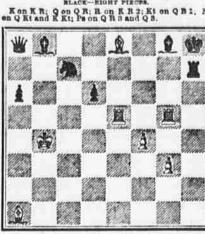
Haley and littenie will box six rounds also.

	6	1376		80
302		ı		
		P	1 6	
POSC POSC				Ž
	À		9	是

OUR CHESS CORNER

Kon QB; Qon QR 2: Bon K B 7; Kton K 2; Bon K Kt 8; Ps on Q Kt 8 and K Kt 2. WRITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 699-MOTTO, "THE CENTURY PLANT."

Kon KR; Qon QR; Ron KR2; Kt on QB1, Ba on QKt and KKt; Ps on QB3 and Q3.



K on Q Kt 4; Rs on K 5 and K Kt 5; Bs on Q R and K S; Ps on K B 4 and K Kt 3;

WHITE-SEVEN PIECES. White to play and mate in two moves.

The above entries for our first international problem fournament were forwarded to THE SUN by the judges last week. They say that the composer of problems "Capid" and "Psyche" forwarded both diagrams under the first-named motto erroneously, and the position hal therefore been excluded from the present competition.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 696, 1. B-Q R 4, Q R x Q 2. B-Q Kt 5.
1. B-Q R 4, K B x Q 2. Kt-Q Kt 5.
1. B-Q R 4, K B x Q 2. Kt-Q Kt 5.
1. B-Q R 4, R x B 2. Q x K R.
1. B-Q R 4, R x B 2. Q x K R.
1. B-Q R 4, R t wores: 2. Q -Q B 2 ch.
1. B-Q R 4, any other; 2. Q -Q B 2 ch.
1. B-Q R 4, any other; 2. Q -Q B 2 ch.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 697.

1. P-Q B 4, K x Kt; 2, Q-Kt 7, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, B x Kt; 2, P-B 4, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, B any other; 2, Kt-B 3, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, P-B 5; 2, Q-Kt 7, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, P-Kt 4; 2, Q-Q5, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, F-Kt 12, Q-Q5, mate.

1. P-Q B 4, Kt-B 7; 2, Q-B 3, mate.

1. P—Q B 4. P—Rt 4: 2. Q—Q 8; mate.

1. P—Q B 4. Rt—R 7: 2. Q—B 3; mate.
Correct solutions to problem No. 5nd were received from How Easy. Brooklyn: Just in Time, New York; Fred Carter, Boston: Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn: Fred Engle, Brooklyn: R. M. Mauser, New York; Yet Another, New York; Orrect You Are, Brooklyn; M. S., Brooklyn: S. Stemler, New York: H. W. Meyer, New York: R. S. Walters, New York: H. W. Meyer, New York: R. S. Walters, New York: H. Eke Emil, New York: Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Syndicate, New York: Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Syndicate, New York: Grower's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Syndicate, New York: Grower's Lil, Danbury, Conn.: Reck Monrad, Chicago.
Correct southous to No. 6nd? were recedived from Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn: M. S., Brooklyn: R. M. Mauser, New York: Just in Time, New York: How Easy. Brooklyn: S. Stemler, New York: How Easy. Brooklyn: Fred Engle, Brooklyn: R. S. Walters, New York: H. W. Meyer, New York: H. W. Barry, South Boston, Mass.: Elek Engl., New York: Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn: Grover's Lil, Danbury, Conn.; Syndicate, New York: Dr. A. H. Bidwir, Norwalk, Conn.; Zeidman, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. S. E. Haskell, Brooklyn: Charles J. Berner, Washington, White Rook, New York; O. N. Burke, Brooklyn: Quite Right, New York.
Charles J. Berner, Washington, Charles J. Berner, Washington, One Med and 495, and Merton B. Stelle, Jr., Brooklyn, one to No. 695.

CORRESPONDENCE. CORRESPONDENCE.

Mablon Pitney, Morristown, N. J.—The Sun will, in all probability, begin another correspondence tournament, for which the conditions and rules of play will be announced in due course; but you cannot enter the first tournament, because it has been under way a long time; in fact, most of the games of the first rounds have been finished.

H. Sieln, Brooklyn, says that he has beaten Bauden in section 18 of our correspondence tournament and that he has drawn with Salvage.

En Passaut, 92.—All the games mentioned have been printed in The SUN.

THE WOMEN'S CHESS CLUB.

The regular annual meeting of the Women's Chess Club of New York was held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the new clubroom in the Carnegle building, Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. The nine newly elected directors are: Mrs. Henjamin C. Webster. Mrs. William Hamilton Stockwell, Mrs. William Gordon Ver Planck, Miss Emily Somers Haines, Miss Kophte Downer, and Mrs. George P. Slade. Immediately after the election of these directors the latter held a meeting and elected from their number the following officers for the ensuing pear: Miss Eliza Campbell Foot, President; Miss. Winthrop Parker, Vice-President; Miss. Emily Somers Haines, Becretary: Mrs. William G-rdon Ver Planck, Treasurer. According to the reports of the officers the Women's Chess Club of New York has proved to be a great success, the members have never been assessed and there was a balance in the treasury to start the season of 1808-09. A bright and prosperous New Year is therefore anticipated for this new organization. THE WOMEN'S CHESS CLUB.

THE COLOGNE TOUBNAMENT. Following is another selection of games, as con-ested in the Cologne International tournament:

tested in the Cologne Inte	rnational tournaments
QUEEN'S GAM 8CHLECHTER. JANOWSKI. 1 P-Q 4 P-Q 4 2 1-Q B 4 P-R 3 3 Kt-Q B 8 Kt-K B 8 4 Kt-B 3 P-B K P-X P 5 B P x P 6 B -K 5 7 P x P 8 P-K 3 6 B -K 5 8 P x P 8 P-K 3 6 B -K 5 10 Cantles 9 B-Q 8 10 Cantles	BIT DECLINED. SCHLECHTER. White. 15 Q-K B 4 Q R-B 16 K1K2P-Q4 K-B 17 Kt-B 5 Q-K 3 18 Q-K 3 P-K 4 10 Kt x Kt P P x Kt 20 Bx P K-R 4 21 Q-R 4 Q-Kt B 22 H-R 6 ch K-R 4 22 R x Kt B x Kt Kt E
12 B-R4 KR-Q 18 QR-B B-Kt 3 14 Kt-K2 B-Q 2	26 P-K Kt 4 Kt-Kt 2 27 Q-B 6 Kt-K 28 Q z P ch Resigns.
SCHIFFENS. CHAROUSER WANTE. PLACE PARCE PA	CHAROUSER CHAROUSER Ridek. Pr P Pr P Ridek.
## CHALLOFF. BURN. ## Nate. Black. ## P-K4 P-K4 P-K4 B-B ## S B-K15 Rt-B B ## CASTLES Rt-V B ## CASTLES Rt-V B ## CASTLES Rt-V B ## CASTLES Rt-V B ## P IP Kt-Kt 2 ## CASTLES CASTLES ## CASTLES CASTLES ## CASTLES	COPEZ, SCHALLOPP, White, Hack 19 H—B 4 20 Rt—R 5 21 Rt—R 5 22 P—K R 4 23 P—R 8 P—R 5 24 Q—Q 25 P—R 8 26 Q—R 2 27 Q—K 4 27 Q—K 4 28 P—R 9 28 Q—Q 38 Q—Q 38 Q—Q 38 Q—Q 39 Q—K 4 29 R—R 1 30 Q—K 4 30 Q—K 5 3
 #WA14. #Unit 1 #WA14. #Unit 1	DOPEX. DOPEX. DOPEX. White, Bilack, 12 Q-B.5 Et-B.3 14 R-Kt.5 P-K.Kt.5 16 R-K2 Kt-Kt.5 16 R-K2 Kt-Kt.5 17 R.X.Kt. B.Kt.

I	17 Kt-Kt 8 18 P-B 3	Rt-QB R-K3	35 B z Kt 36 Resigns.	PxB				
ı		HUT	LOPEZ.					
	JANOWSAL, WALLS,	HURN. P.K. 4 Kt. 4 B 8 Kt. 4 B 8 Kt. 4 B 8 Kt. 4 C 9 Kt. 5 Kt. Casiles P. Q B 8 Kt. Kt. Casiles P. Q B 8	18 Q-R 4 14 R-Kt 5 15 Q-R 6 16 R4-K 2 17 R x Kt	BURN, Black, Black, B-K 8 B-K 8 P-Q 6 Kt-Kt 5 B x B B-Kt 4 B-B 8 H x B K-Kt 2				
ı	BUY LOPEZ.							
-	SHOWALTER. WAILE. 1 P-K-4 2 KI-EBBS 3 B-Kt.5 4 Cas les 5 P-Q 4 1 C-K 2 7 B x KI 4 P x P 1 KI-BS 10 KI-Q 4 11 Q-K1 12 Q x P 13 K x B 14 KI-BS 15 KI-BS 16 KI-BS 16 KI-BS 17 B-KI 17 B-KI 18 P-KI 19 P-KI 20 P-KI 20 P-KI 20 P-KI 21 KI-DP 22 Q-BS	Kt-B 3 Kt x P Kt-Q 3 Kt P x B Kt P kt 2 Kt-B 4 B-R 3 H x E R-K B Q-B P-Q 4 K x Kt	SHOWALTER White. 23 Kt-B c 24 Q x Q ch 25 Kt x ll 26 B-K ll 27 P-K ll 28 K-B 2 27 P-K ll 28 K-B 2 30 K-ll 31 R-Q 32 B-K 5 34 K-E 4 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 37 R-B 3 38 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 37 R-B 3 38 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 37 R-B 3 38 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 36 R-Q h 37 R-B 3 38 R-Q h 38 R-Q h 39 R-B 4 40 R-B 5 40 R-B 5 4	CONS. Hidek. Q-Kt 2 Rt Rt Rt P-Q R 3 Rt B 2 Rt B 3 Rt B 2 Rt B 3 Rt B 3 Rt B 4				

7 P.-K R 4 P.-K R 8 85 K.-Q 3 P.-R 8 85 K.-Q 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-R 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-R 8 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-Q 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-R 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-R 8 8 P.-R 8 85 K.-R 8 8 P.-R 8 BUY LOPEZ. 1 1 B 5 P - B 0 6 R - K ch 7 O - K t 4 9 B - K t 4 Q R - Q R - K 4 Q - R 5 R - Q R 4 R - K K 4 Q - K t 4 C-R 8 ch E-B 2 C-R 8 ch E-B 2 C-R 8 ch E-B 2 C-B 5 F-B 5 C-B 7 Rt-Kt 4 Rt-R 8 ch K-B 2 r-q 4 opening. P-Q8 P-RB4 KPxP PxP Rt-KB8 KtxKt Q-R5ch Rt-Q2 Rt-B8 B-Rt5 Rtx B QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Water Black Black Poly 1 Property Black Poly B x P P-R 5 P-Kt 6 P x P R-Q Kt 5 K-R 2 R-Kt 3 Kt-R 8 Kt-R 8 Kt-R 6 Rt-R 4 Rt-R 5 R-Kt 3 Kt-R 5 R-K 5 −H −H el −K 4 eh

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

MANHATTAN CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNET. Appended is a selection of games from the cham pionship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club now in progress at the clubrooms:

PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.					
ROCCAMORA. White. 1 P-K 4 2 Kt-K B 5 8 B-B 4 4 P-Q 4 6 B-R 3 6 P-Q B 5 7 Q-R t 5 9 P x P 10 B-B 5 11 B x R 12 Q-R 8 13 K Kt-B 3 14 Castle 15 R-Q 16 B-Q 6 17 R-Q 2 18 B x K P	P-QBS Q-B2 B-K2 Kt-KBS Castles B-Q PxP P-Kt4 P-Kt4 Kt-K	ROCCAMORA. WAIK. 20 O-R 4 21 B-K 5 22 B-K 5 22 Q-B2 28 F-K R 8 24 Q-K 4 25 Kt-R 5 27 R-K 28 Q-K 5 27 R-K 28 Q-K 5 30 B x P 31 Q x Kt 32 Kt x P 34 R x Kt 35 Q-K 4 34 R x Kt 36 Q-K 8 36 R x Q-K 37 37 Kt x P	HANRAM, Blark, P-O B 4 Q x K P Q-Kt 5 Q-Kt 5 Q-Kt 4 R-B 8 R-B 8 R-B 8 Rt-Q 4 R-B 6 R-B 2 Rt-Q 5 Rt-Q 6 R-B 2 Rt-B 2 Rt-B 2 Rt-B 2 Rt-B 2 Rt-B 8		
	FOUR KNIC	HTS' GAME.			
M. V. D. WERR WAILS. 1 P-K 4 2 Kt-K B 8 8 Kt-B 3	P-K 4	M. v. p. wenn White. 14 Q-Kt 8 15 P-Q 4 16 Bx Kt	A. ROBBLER Hiack, Q-K 2 P-K R 8 Q x B		





NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

MUDDY ROADS TO-DAY, BUT CYCLE What the L. A. W. Has Done in the Way of Road Improvement and Wise Laws-Chief Consul-Elect Belden at Work for

the Welfare of the State Division, The rain of vesterday will leave the roads very muddy, but at this season they dry quickly, and with the fair weather that the Signal service officials promise for to-day the macadam roads will be rideable. The dirt roads of the country, however, will be good things to be avoided. The cycle paths will be the thing. and there the wise ones who do not like mud will probably be found. A veteran rider who has pushed the pedals for twenty years, and who rides the year around except when the snow is deep, says:

"All the winter through I travel over the Consy Island cycle paths. They are just four miles from my home uptown in New York, but I go to them because there is always good riding to be found there. They are dry and firm when the best macadam rossls are sloppy and when the asphalt is like a continuous mud puddle. I am surprised at the number of riders who do not know this. Every winter I have taken dozens out from this city and New Jer-ser because they did not know there was such good riding so near to them.

The popular misapprehension concerning the League and its relation to racing is aptly shown by the remarks of a Mayor from a city up the State, who is a cyclist, made to a prominent member of the League. Said the Mayor: "This yere League of American Wheelmen is kinder goin'to pieces, ain't it? I see by the papers that most of the fastest riders is gittin' out, and I guess there ain't much left, ch?" The League man spent half an hour in explaining how it was that the racing men were not members of the League, and that an insurrection on their part against League control was a side issue that related to the Racing Board only, while the general business of the organization in con-nection with good roads and wheelmen's rights legislation was going right along.

nection with good roads and wheelmen's rights legislation was going right along.

How much the League of American Wheelmen has accomplished in the way of road improvement and the enactment of laws that give to cyclists their just dues has been lost to sight in the spectacular clash at arms between the few insubordinate racing men and the Racing Board. The benefits to wheel riders which the League has brought have been partaken of by all, but appreciated by few. In the eightles, when a wheelman was a specialist and a curiosity, before most of those now rearing the harvest were riding, the League was fighting for the privilege of men to ride a bicycle on the roads and in the parks. Two members of the League went into Central Park on bicycles in 1887 and submitted to arrest in order to make a test case of a local ordinance. In the same year, through the efforts of League members, the 'Liberty bill,' declaring the bicycle to be a vehicle, was passed. Since then the L. A. W. has been the only national organization that has consistently and persistently worked for good roads. What it has accomplished in this direction is evidenced by the highways everywhere over which horsemen and eyelists travel, which a few years ago were impassable. The sentiment that has been created is as important as the specific deeds it has performed. The League has caused the bicycle to be the popular vehicle which it is to-day. The League has caused the bicycle to be treated as bagage by railroads; it has had connections made between roads all over the country so that touring on a wheel is possible; it has checked bleyele thievery, prevented manifold abuses and improved property. The League has never promoted races, its national meet is always in the hands of souge local club or other organization. One prominent official remarked to run a race meet is would not know how to go about it and would have to apply to some other organization for a sanction. There is much ruth in this jost.

Another pamphlet has been compiled by the National Committee for Highway Improvement of the L. A. W. It is entitled "Must the Farmer Boy Fay for Good Roads?" The first edition of the pamphlet is 400,000 copies, which are now being distributed gratuitously by the United States Department of Agriculture. The book was written by Otto Dorner, Chairman of the L. A. W. Highway Improvement Committee, and adopted by and approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The book is an argument in favor of "State aid" in road making, with many incidents and illustrations tending to show how much good roads are worth to farmers. A forthcoming book along the same lines is entitled "Wide Tires," which demonstrates the necessity of a State law appropriating funds for the improvement of roads.

A Chicago manufacturer made during the year 98,000 bicycles, and of that number not 5 per cent, are left. The maker alluded to is admittedly, in the trade, the largest producer in the country. The significance of this statement, which is amply proven, is in relation to the question of how much cycle riding has increased. Last year the same concern made 83,000 bicycles and had 17 per cent, left on its hands. These are figures that corroborate the general statements of makers and dealers to the effect that although they have made less money they have sold more wheels.

A resolution of the State Executive Committee of the L. A. W. that is not likely to please the local aliministration elected for 1898 has just been adopted. It makes New Yorkers go up the State to hold the annual meeting. This is the last straw that Chief Consul Jenkins has to threw. The resolution reads:

Whereas, By the provisions of the by-laws of the New York Bate Division, L. A. W., the annual meeting of the Boarl of Officers is required to be held in the month of Desember, thirty days notice thereof having been first given in the L. A. W. Bulletin and, Whereas, It is made the duty of the Executive Committee to designate the date and place of such meeting.

Committee to designate the uses and peace of sear-meeting:

Resolved. That the annual meeting of the Board of Officers of the New York State Division, L. A. W., for 1808 be head at the New Osborne Histel, in the city of Rochester, on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1888, at 8 o'clock P. M., and that the Secretary-Treasurer be, and he hereby is, directed to cause notice thereof to be pub-lished in the next issue of the L. A. W. Bulletin.

hereby is, directed to cause notice thereof to be published in the next issue of the L. A. W. Baldeta.

Evidences are multiplying that M. M. Belden, Jr., the new Chief Consul of the State Division, is one who will not let grass grow where he walks. Although his term does not begin until Dec. I, he has started in to work to restore the division to leadership in the organization. He has written to Consuls, ex. Consuls and prominent members for suggestions. A second letter, which should appeal to all League members and to all interested in promoting cycling, is as follows:

At last the New York State Division, which for so long has been the banner division in the L. A. W., has been forced to yield the palm to Pennsylvania. This week the Kerstone State went to the head of the column on this membership list, and New York dropped into second place. The Pennsylvania membership is now 17,792, while New York trails along with 17,686, which makes it 100 behind. No better evidence of the recuperative powers of the New York State Division can now be given than by means of a united effort to push its total membership again into first place, to an aggregate larger than ever neefore. This may be done if each loyal number of the division will rine to the cocasion sufficiently to send in the name of at least one new applicant for membership by Jan. I, 1800. Will you do your part? There is not one of us who cannot bring in at least one friend or acquaintance. I feel that this request will be received in the same spirit in which it is made, and gladly and condicantly count on your co-operation. Send all applications, together with the som necessary for initiation fees and dues, to W. S. Bull, Secretary Treasurer, Vanderbilt building, New York.

28 P-Q K 18 P-P 67 Resigns.

BOOTTISH OPENING.

M. V. D. WERRA. ELORGE M. V. D. WERRA. RODGE. M. WEITHER M. V. D. WEITHER

Mewarh Advertigements.



Fine Groceries.

The same character of goods you see in the big grocery stores of New York, but at smaller prices:-

Comet Brand Mince Meat, 51/4-1b. Glass Jar. 62c. Armour's Condensed Mince Meat,

3-lb. Pail, 29c. Cleaned Currants, 1 lb., Full Weight, 9c.

Seeded Muscatel Raisins, 1lb., Full Weight, 10c. Fancy Seedless Raisins, 1 lb., Full

Weight, 13c. Fancy Table Raisins (Clusters),

22c. lb. Extra Fancy Table Raisins (Clusters), 29c. lb.

Fancy 2 Crown Raisins (Clusters), 51/2 lb. Box, \$1.45.

Stuffed Prunes, 1 lb. ln Wood any veneered back, handsomely in-Box, 48c.

French Prunes (A. Pinard's), 16c. Fancy Glace Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, 15c. lb.

Thanksgiving Layer Figs, 29c. 1b. Turkey Layer Figs, 2-lb. Box, 37c. Choice Fard Dates, 9c. lb.

Richardson & Robbins Plum stered in Damask, \$150, reg. \$225. Pudding, 1 lb., 21c.: 2 lbs., 38c.: 3 lbs., 53c.

Grenoble Walnuts, 14c. lb. Polished Pecans (Jumbos), 12c. lb. Brazil Nuts, 12c. lb. Filberts, 12c. lb.

New Mixed Nuts (5 Varieties), seats and backs, artistically ruffled 12c. lb., 5 lbs. for 50c.

Free Deliveries at New Jersey Railroad Stations and in Creater New York.

HAHNE & CO., Newark.



AHEAD

has been our record for years. That's the reason we do the jewelry business of New Jersey.

Our designs were never handsomer than this year

CUT GLASS, CLOCKS, FINE CHINA, DIAMONDS,

683 BROAD, NEAR W. PARK ST.,

ALL CARS

jects to which cycling legislation is often directed.

A comical incident that recalls the story of the old lady who marked all her pies "T. M." and explained that on some it stood for "tis mince," while on others it meant "taint mince," is related by a retail dealer uptown at the expense of one of his men who is well known in the racing field. The dealer keens two large cans, one filled with lubricating oil for bearings, while in the other he has kerosene for lamps. He told the racing man to mark the cans with a brush so that the attendants would not be confused and suggested that he should put a "B" on the one containing burning oil, and an "L" on the one having the lubricant in it. The same night a customer returned to the store and raised a row because his lamp would not burn after having been filled there. Then it was discovered that this knight of the cycle path had put an "L" on one can to stand for lubricant, and also an "L" on the other can to stand for lamps, with the consequence that the customer's lamp had been filled from the wrong can.

A special run to Morris Park to witness the cross-country championships has been arranged for Thanksgiving Day by the Bicycle Committee of the New York A. C. The run will be in two divisions, the first leaving the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, going first to Travers Island for luncheon, and the second division starting at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and proceeding direct to Morris Park. -

At its monthly meeting on Monday night the L. A. W. Consulate did very little, owing to the fact that the terms of the Consuls expire on Dec. 1. There was, however, one action of importance, which was the adoption of a resolution authorizing the Senior Consul to proceed to eliminate from the by-laws of the State Division every reference to cyclo racing. Senior Consul Rosenfeld said to a reporter of The Sun yesterday that the consulate is determined to force the division from the racing bugbear if possible, but that nothing would be done until he was sure of the ground. The national constitution, in Article V., section 1, provides that the Executive Committee, when requested by an officer of the League, shall explain, define and interpret any provision of the constitution or any by-law. The intention is to proceed under this clause, and it is believed that it will be found possible to do away with the State Racing Board and everything connected with racing.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—"Major" Taylor

the consulate is determined to force the division from the racing bugboar if possible, but that nothing would be done until he was sure of the ground. The national constitution, in Article V., section I, provides that the Lx countries Committee, when the clause constitution or any by-law. The intention is to proceed under this clause, and it is believed that if will be found possible to do away with the State Racing Board and everything connected with racing.

Philadelphia. Nov. 10.—"Major." Taylor to-day finished his record work by paying off his lean, pasking the big machines and sonding his seventeen pacemakers to their various homes. Itain for three days this week, ever since Taylor cut the mile to 1:314-5 in fact has prevented further work. He is not at all alarmed that he will lose the records, as it has turned out that the report which emanated from Atlanta the marks be has been at believe that the report which emanated from Atlanta the report which emanated from Atlanta the marks be has been at believe that the report which emanated from Atlanta himself believe that the report which emanated from Atlanta himself which has been shaken by his present lact and record which emanated from at the marks be has been at the proposes to secure an electric cycle in the himself lowered his quarter, third, half and kilometer marks in mile tria-again and again. He proposes to secure an electric cycle in the spring that he may discover his own real speed. Never having been shaken by his present lact in control of the control of the

On the steamship Paris, which arrived yesterday, were three men who came to New York to participate in the coming six-day blevele race. They are Joyeux and Frederick, two French long distance men, and Teddy Hale, the Irishman, who won the six-day race in 1696,

SILVERWARE, ART NOVELTIES.

TOD SLOAN ARRIVES

With Enlarged Views of Himself and Eng-

Tod Sloan, the American jockey, whose riding has created a furor in England this season, arrived in New York on the Lucania yesterday morning. While abroad the little locker also laid in a large stock of self-importance. It was only when hemmed in by reporters that

he vouchsafed to reply in the briefest possible manner to questions regarding his caroer abroad.

According to Sloan, the English sportsman is an entirely superior being to the domestic article. "There is no comparison at all between them," said Tod. The English are sports. Can't say the same of Americans."

Sloan will go back to England and give another exhibition of his style next season. One of the first things he said on landing was that he was under contract to ride for the Prince of Wales and Lord William Beresford. He will remain here for six or seven weeks. Then he will go to California and in March will return to England to fulfill his contract. Sloan still expresses himself confident that he won the two races at Sandringham Fark, in which adverse decisions gave rise to the runor that he would ride no more in England. In the first of these, "he said," I rode Minkka and won in a gallon, but the race was declared a dead hear. In the second I won on Rory O'More by three-quarters of a length and the race was decided against me." A tribute to the sporting qualities of English women completed the lockey's views on international racing. he vouchsafed to reply in the briefest possible

The second fearn of the Bay Ridge A. C. has open dates for 125-penuld teams. Address Harry D. Cotter, manager, Sixtioth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn.